#### Adams Still in the Race.

Mr. Wm. Adams, of Cynthiana, is : Il in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky. an interview given out at Lexington few days ago Mr. Adams said there was nothing in the report published in West Virginia and Kentucky, was run the Louisville papers that because the State Executive Committee has called a primary instead of a convention, he would quit the race. Mr. Adams announces his intention of staying in the nounces his intention of staying in the see to the end, has not withdrawn and has no intention of withdrawing.

#### Parks Hill Directors Elected.

At a meeting of the directors of the Parks Hill Assembly held this week in Carlisle directors were elected as fol-lows: W. I. Dorsey, H. M. Taylor, I. E. Ross, W. H. Harris and Dr. J. Santa Glenn. A meeting will be held later to select a manager, secretary and treasurer.

Fresh Reel Foot Lake Fish TO-DAY

#### "Bad Jake" Noble Captured.

Jake Noble, slayer of Jailer J. Wesley Turner, Jr., of Breathitt county. who escaped on the day of the killing, November 8, and who has been hunted to come for his prisoner, who is in the Mingo jail.

Noble, who had killed two men before he shot down the Breathitt jailer. lost his liberty through the habit of drink that caused him to murder Turner. On the day before Christmas he overtook a constable walking toward Williamson, and being drunk enough to be talkative, he told the constable the period of his natural life and at he was "one of the meanest men that his death, it is to revert to her legal ever left Kentucky;" that he "had heirs. killed three men and that he would never be taken alive." The constable immediately reported the occurrence to the sheriff of Mingo county, who to the Street to Breathitt wounty asking That portion which would go to her wrote to Breathitt county asking That portion which would go to her for a photograph of Noble and his descention. W. S. Robinson, is to be invested scription.

kept under surveillance and when the Mrs. A. L. Tucker of Lexington. photograph and description arrived he was arrested. His captors will be paid rewards aggregating five hundred dol-

#### ANOTHER STORY.

A dispatch from Huntington, W. Va., yesterday says: "The authorities at Williamson, W. Va., deny that 'Bad Jake' Noble, the Breathitt county, Ky., feudist and outlaw, has pair the family burying ground. been apprehended there.

#### First Democrat in 50 Years.

Me., was made the Democratic caucus nominee for the United States Senate, to succeed Senator Eugene Hale. He will be the first Democrat sent to the Senate from Maine since the Republican party was organized in 1856.

References

Your Christmas Money Goes Fartherest at

The "ROBNEEL,"

Card of Thanks.

Having lately embarked in business

and enloyed a liberal share of the

public patronage during the time, I

extend to one and all my sincere

thanks, and wish them a happy and

The Grocery Store of Quality.

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prosperous New Year.

#### Mrs. Griffith's Will Probated.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Griffith was probated Tuesday in the

The residue of her estate is then di-

The portion left to Mrs. Jett is to be

She leaves one-third to ner brother, John W. Reid, of Clark county, during

The will is dated April 17, 1903, and is witnessed by Denis Dundon and

Anna Thornton. A codicil dated June 8, 1905, and witnessed by E. J. Myall and Louis Kriener, sets aside the provision re-

gift to her nephew, W. S. Robinson, and his portion is made absolute at the death of his mother. William My-Charles F. Johnson, of Waterville, named as executor of the will.

> near Centerville, yesterday gave birth to twin sons, weighing 7½ pounds each. This is the first birth of twins recorded in Bourbon county under the new law, which went into effect January 1. Mrs. McCranc is the mother of twin daughters, now thirteen years of age.

New York against thirteen steamship companies under the Sherman antitrust law. The companies are charged with attempting unlawfully to monopolize the transportation of steer-

## Auto Tires to Take Another Big

Mr. Giltner, of the Bourbon Garage and Supply Co., has said that they had been authorized by leading manufacturers of automobile tires to announce that after January 9, there would be another big reduction from the present prices of automobile tires. The decline will amount to a reduction

tion, which was made at that time,

high prices is now setting in.

County Court. The testatrix, after providing for the payment of her just debts, sets aside \$1 000 for the maintenance of the family burial lot in the Paris cemetery and gives a like sum to

vided into three equal parts and onethird is give to Mrs. Lizzie Jett and Mrs. Kate Ingles, her nieces, the iatter in the division to have \$200 more than her sister.

reinvested in real estate, to go to Mrs. Jett for life and then to the children of her sister, Mrs. Kate Ingles.

The remaining one-third is left to son, W. S. Robinson, is to be invested by the executor in real estate which shall be the home of her nephew and In the meantime the stranger was at his death it is to go to his sister

The codicil also revokes the original

#### Twin Sons Born.

The wife of Mr. John McCrane, of

#### Government Sues.

The Government brought suit at

of ten per cent on all outer casings

and fifteen per cent on all inner tubes. This is the second time since November that automobile tires have been reduced in price. The first reducbeing 2 per cent from the prices which had prevailed all summer. This slump is occasioned by a further reduction in the price of crude rubber. During last summer the price of the tires advanced considerably and a reaction from those

This news will be welcomed by owners of automobiles, as the cost of tires is from 75 to 90 per cent of the cost of

# Christmas Has Come and Gone, But

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Continue to sell the right goods at the right prices and wish their customers in Bourbon and surrounding counties happiness clear through the New Year.

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Suits and Overcoats sold at \$30, now

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Suits and Overcoats sold at \$27.50 and \$28, now

\$21.50

Suits and Overcoats sold at \$22.50, now

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Srecial Prices on Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

50 pairs Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Pants, sold from \$1.50 to \$3.50,

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which is so constructed and in such variation of sizes that any foot can be fitted.

# Geo. McWillams,

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canned goods and fancy grocerics. They are wonderful helps ies. They are wonderful helps an increase of freight rates upon com- shall be the duty of the sheriff and his to young housekeepers.

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giant corporations whose New Year's annual reports of many companies ex- which they were originally founded.' plained the reason for the combina-tions which removed them from the concerns were combineo, has done an his coats and giving his hat a rub. annual gross business of less than \$60,-000,000 on which total the margin of profit has been steadily increasing from 10 per cent in 1905 to 40 per cent pany annual report is a decided and lowing from the statute: perhaps significant c ntrast to these "Any owner or na-borer of a dog, figures. For 1909 the Swift & Com- subject to be taxed, who shall fail to Cook Book in order to get up a pany margin on turnover was less than refuse to list the same with the asnice dinner or luncheon. The 2 per cent. The immunity of the sessor, shall be fined in any sum not youngest and most inexperi- well as the profits of the big trusts or refuses to list for taxation; and any enced housekeeper can obtain suggest how great must have been the person who shall keep or harbor a dog at this grocery everything f r a pressure upon the packers to join Wall upon his premises, and who fails or street contingent. For five years they refuses to pay the tax thereon when dinner from soup to desert, no have been under fire but the armounce. due, shail be fined in any sum not exarticle of which will require ment at the barquet in New York at ceeding \$25 for each offense; and. upexpert knowledge or long time which 95 per cent of tre steel output on conviction, the judgment may into prepare. Take a look at our to prepare. Take a look at our maintained' have escaped tederal at-killed, which order may be executed by

declares to be possible, more active Provided, however, the sheriff may attention by state railroad commis- collect such tax at any time and in sions is being given this winter than such manner as taxes are now collectever before, according to nulletins of able by law." the League. The recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the last year showing an increase of deaths of passengers in train accidents from 131 in 1909 to 227 in 1910 and of the total number of deaths on the railroads, passengers and employes, from 2791 to 3868 showed how imperative is strong and adequate for the the need for action. In New York state the upstate public service comprotection they are intended to mission has called a conference for January 19 of interurban railway officials to discuss methods of safety in opeassure. Come and get the real als to discuss methods of safety in opekind. Our prices are moderate. ration. In Indiana for two years the railroad commission has given unusually earnest attention to the matter of safety, recent disasters being attributed to disobedience of orders and the mission was enacted years before elec- when these fail?

by inexpensive, simple equipment.

'The truth is that while many advo-

the other directions, fraternal insurance will within the next decade or two end in receiverships, with heavy lossest of its milloins of members and their dependents." In Pennsylvania the insurance department urged the Chicage, January 4-The small rep. enactment of the measure. In South esentation of the West among the Carolina Commissioner McMaster said: "It is said with full convictoin that dividend disbursements totaled \$227, there are few managers of these asso-000,000 as against \$200,000,000 last ciations today who deal frankly with year was a striking anomaly, for the the membership and who tell exactly increase of dividends was due to the what they know, or what they could nine billion dollar crop. The "Mor- learn by careful examination. The ganizing" of one industry after anoth- general situation would be wholly satr has taken away from Chicago the isfactory if this were done. If the headquarters of many which neverthe- full facts were known to all who were less center in Chicago. The big pack. members and to all who proposed to ing concerns, chronically under federal become members, there could be no indictment, comprises the one big in- complaint, and these most worthy ind-pendent and typically western indus- stitutions would be restored to the try not removed to Wall street. The splendid plane of true brotherhood on

The exposure of the "tip trust" in west to the east under the festering Chicago just before the New Year's eare of "nigh finance." Earnings, not eve orgy in the cafes and oming rooms upon the new capitalization but upon cost the proprietors of that ingenious the gross business of the year, are check room graft thousands of dollars significant. The United States Steel in spite of the maudlin generosity that Corporation, headed by an ex-Chi- the exposure didn't nip. But the "tip cagoan, Judge Gary, slone will pay trust' is credited with cleaning up dividends of \$107,773,099 and 1910 its \$2,000,000 during the last three years net earnings were \$1.1,491,413 on a merely by supplying boys to grab the gross business for the year of \$646, hats and coats of patrons and their 382,251, this being a marsin of profit tips. Many a sloppy celebrant with of over 20 per cent on the business more money than sense has peeled off done. The International Harvester a \$10 and even a \$20 for a boy who per-Compary, since the western harvester formed the arduous task of hanging up

#### The Dog Law.

Did you ever stop to think of the for the last year. The margin of 2.33 provisions of the dog law, which has per cent on a gross business of \$250,- been the basis for so much discussion 000,000 shown by the Armour & Com- throughout the State. Read the fol-

modities in general use. To maintain deputies, and each constable in his dissteel prices the mills are now general. trict, to kill or cause to be killed any ly shut down causing the idleness of dog the owner of which has tailed or thousands of workmen east and west. refused to pay the tax thereon when due, and for each dog so killed, without the order of a court, such officer shall be allowed by the fiscal court Toward reduction of the country's firty cents to be paid out of the dog vaste of life and limb in railway and tax fund. For the purpose of this act,

> Why Business Lags. Gloomy Party-I bought a revolver from you yesterday. I wish you'd take it back. I've changed my mind. -Fliegende Blaetter.

With the first signs of constipaack of safety signals and appliances. tion you resort to the home methods In Ilinois the commission has investi- of relief, such as hot or cold water on gated safety devices quite exhaustive- arising, lots of stewed fruit with your ly. The law creating the Illinois Com- breakfast, etc., but what do you do

mission was enacted years before electric roads were dreamed of and legislation will be urged during the next legislature session to give the commission more authority to protect the public by compelling roads to properly equip themselves. For years the electric roads and the signal companies have dictated what should be done in the way of safeguarding travel and both were disposed to ignore any considerations other than thier own wishes. The signal [companies have been especially arrogant and have failed to provide safety stop appliances notwithstanding they have known that the problem in that regard has been solved by inexpensive, simple equipment.

when these fail?

The majority then start on salts and purgative waters, then change to cathartic pills, etc. If you have gone through these various stages you know they were all useless, so far as permanent results go. Now you should try just once again, but try something practical and sensible, a remedy made and intended for the purpose you are trying to accomplish. Such a remedy, as thousands can testify, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is guaranteed to be permanent in its results. Its ingredients are such that by a brief use of it the stomach and bowel muscles are trained to again do their work normally, so that in the end you can do away with medicines of all kinds. That it will do this Mr. G. Y. Dodson of Sanville, Va., will gladly attest, and so will Mrs. S. A. Hampton of Portage, O.

To those who are still skeptical there is a way to prove these assertions withby inexpensive, simple equipment.

To those who are still skeptical there is a way to prove these assertions without a penny of expense: Simply send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell and obtain a free sample bottle. After using it, if you are then convinced it is the remedy you need, buy a fifty cent or one dollar bottle of your druggist and continue to use it for a brief time until cured. The directions are simple and the does not gripe and is promptly effective, and these statements are guaranteed or money will be refunded.

This remedy is over a quarter of a century old and is personally taken by more druggists than any other similar remedy on the American market. Because

"The truth is that while many advocates of fratrenal insurance have long shut their eyes to it, the representative men of all these societies, as well as the heads of insurance departments in the various states, are now of one accord in the belief that unless prompt and wise action be taken by the states in the enactment of reasonable but at the same time mandatory laws, and by the societies themselves in the readjustment of their rates, as well as more druggists than any other similar remedy on the American market. Because of its effectiveness, purity and pleasant taste it is the ideal laxative remedy for children. women and old folks generally. Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for vourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, it.500 Caldwell building. Monticello, Ill.

## Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on. no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability



and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's adments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer with advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

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Tax Revision Does Not Mean Exemption. But Fair Apportionment on All Kinds of Property-it Means Uniformity.

Louisville - The following is the address of Mr. A. Y. Ford before the Kentinky Press association at the and winter gathering ite Louisville: The tax system of a state deserves! careful consideration, because the power to tax is the power to destroy. and a tax unwisely laid may easily an the life of a community or kill the process of hiding g ts well under an industry. Approximately \$20,000, the that a thing which means so. much in dollars and conts to the peo-He of the state should generally have received such scam consideration. It is difficult to understand why it should lave been so hard at any time to sefrom those charged with the out of making our laws a careful. 1 is ough and conscientions study of ha aicthods by which these large revi erms are raised. We have no special complaint to make of the way in! che these revenues are spent vicce has been no considerable ext avagance in the expenditure of our i ablic funds. It is therefore time that ve now stop to consider carefully via ther these large sums are raised In the best possible methods, whether they are raised in a way that distrib ties the burden fairly as between the caners of various kinds of property, whether the tax laws impose the least laiden consistem with the demand for revenue, and whether they so distribute the hurden as to offer the least possible hindrance to the development of the state. Where there is compretrion between communities such as recessarily exists under modern condilions, an unwise system, laid with-

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the sharp competition for new popula-

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Revision Does Not Mean Exemption The movement for a revision of the tax system of Kentracky is not a movement In taxon of exemption of any 4 and of -15 as an espeal for an exemption of special from taxation. There has renally appeared in hopers of the state The purpose of the example for the contrary, it is for the purpose of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of removing constitution that the purpose of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of property. the contract of property. On the command, in Kentucky less teled to only a near it is for the purpose of removing constitutional restrictions so that the legislations made a partial payment on it, free leave newer so to vary the finds that the notes representing his decimal may never so to vary the constant of the contract of the co the mix have power so to vary the thinks that the notes representing his destructed and the rate that millions of doleron payments are also taxed, and the lars of property that now escape taxas bender may be trusted to arrange matters. there may be made to yield a revenue and thus relieve the briden on real estate. Car present system has interly failed in his respect. After nineteen years of this we find it has to actically broken cown, so far as concerns the raising of revenue from stocks and londs and other property of that intangible kind which properly of that Intangible klind which care easily he hidden.

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The system of therefore we have in Kentacky is well through the law as the force of Property Tay System. It is a system which even late existence many years ago when property existed in simple form, when meet that a man held would be in shape of tards and houses and live stock, or a stock of goods, or a bor things visible to the eye and easily assessed. In the day it served its nurture for things visible to the eye and easily assessed. In the day it served its nurture for things visible to the eye and easily assessed. In the day it served its nurture for things visible to the eye and easily assessed to the day it served its nurture for things visible to the eye and easily assessed to the day it served its nurture for things visible to the eye and easily assessed to the day it served its nurture for the existing control with the day in served its nurture for the existing proposed to adverted the mass P has been found immossible to make P has been found immossible control in the existing control which have cause into existence with the expense of proposed to adverted to extend the expense of proposed to adverted to extend the expense of proposed to adverted to extend the expense of the expense of the day in the proposed to adverted the expense of the expense of the day in the proposed to adverted the expense of the expense of the expense of the expense of the day in the proposed to adverted the expense of the exp with the treme bors in restrict and con-tered to connect of recent years. We have now the field forms of property that were not even around of at the time the general traceury tax came into the The lee concent of the cornera-te with the varied forms of processy. following it, a gether with the wide dis-tribution of carries, has entirely charged the countexton of affairs system of texation which could de-

other hads of visible property, which also fixed, united down, and abuilde to so we, is by no means fitted to derive a termine from leads and stocks and means and other forms of intendide detsinal projectly. like bonds and stocks to increase and codes, which can hide and will libbe whenever the tax rate, to make high enough to take what the order of the accounty regards as too time a precently of the income from the property,

The Gap Widens.

Then in the earlier days of corporate against the mistit was not quite so to very ment, the first was not quitte so be done it is to-day. Year by year, however, to bonds and stocks and notes and a lor froms of intangible personal property represents a larger and larger percentage of the foral property of the continually. Year by year, at the same time, the demands for revenue for public purposes such as s

can not be hidden. RESENT MODE COSTS HEAVILY

It is in order to cure this injustice and the evils attending it and resulting from it that the revision is urged in Kentucky. The evil has been corrected elsewhere. It can be corrected here. The States of the Union are really and resulting from the property of the states of the training are really and resulting from the states of the training are really and resulting from the training from the states of Union are rapidly abandoning this system. No state has ever succeeded in devising a system of penalties and assessment of penalties and assessment of penalties and compel ments or equalization that could compel this intangible movable property to stand and he taxed when the tax rate amounts to confiscation of so large a part of the

#### How It Works in Kentucky.

Now let us look at the situation in Kentucky Kentucky. The state tax is 50 cents. There you have already a tax rate quite as high as some classes of property can easily stand. But we do not stop there, I neer tour law on top of this 50-cent state tex must be put the county tax, which, taking the state over, will average not for from 50 cents. This gives us a tax rate of \$1, too high for many, and the process of hiding g as well under The state tax is 50 cents.

to a year are taken from the pockets of the people of Kentucky for the support of the state, county and municipal governments. It is incomprehen the people of Kentucky for the support of the state, county and municipal governments. It is incomprehen to the people of Kentucky for the support of the state, county and municipal governments. It is incomprehen to the people of Kentucky for the support of the way from 50 cents to the people of Kentucky for the support of the state tax of 50 cents there is still imposed a local tax ranging all the way from 50 cents to the people of Kentucky for the support of the people of Kentucky for the people of the peopl Nor do we stop here. On top of this every 5 or 10 cents added to the rate more and more property is clininated by hiding or undervaluation. The average tax rate in cities and towns of first, second, third, fourth and afth classes in Kentucky is about \$2.22. This amounts to alout 55 her cent of the return from any 4 per cent investment. It amounts to a little under 15 per cent of the return from any 5 per cent investment, and if you apply it to a 3 per cent investment, such as a sayings account, it takes nearyou apply it to a 3 per cent investment stack as a savings account. It takes nearly 75 per cent of the lucene. Not even the widest extremest would propose an income tax of 45 to 75 per cent. Yet that is what we try to collect from some classes of property. It is too much 'o expect of weak human nature. It is a stupid actinace of economic laws as well as of the law of human nature. When any tax takes more than in per cent of the income from any class of property, nodervaluation and eas for will begin larger the percentage of income in by a tax the greater incontive to evasion, undervoluation and perjury in order to escave the burden, until you each a point where to pile further taxes in a tax rate already high does no yield a proport onate increase of reve-

We Have Tried It Nineteen Years. We fixed this system in the new conditution nimeteen years ago. Our interlitution nineteen years ago, ions were good. We need with the hestight we had at that time, Unfortunately, however, at the time we adopted it, the system was being aband and elsewhere. It is not yielding sufficient revenue for a progressive state. It humbers huberries, it burdens the poor main. It drives capital and of the state, or into forms of investment that do not promote lusiness activity and do not develop the resources to labor and do not develop the resources. labor and do not develop the resources

is a mistake to suppose that it is the rich man only, or chiefly, who has a cause of complaint against the presensystem. The rich man can take cure himself, and does take care of himf. He understands the tax laws, or if does not understand them himself, he is able to employ the best legal compset reporty from textion. I know it bill to tell him how to so arrange his investing of him to the first term of a superal for an exemption of the assessment time rolls around. If all point from taxation. There has receive fails, he can move out of the state, after appear of in hope is of the state, the first from a gradement for whom I part of his estate in forms of proper avec the greater's estate; which reveals that he can easily conceal from the assessments. a total misorders reding of the spirit sessor. The poor men can not do these of Kentucky to adopt my of the method purpose of files movement. In this things, if he has been fortunate and ods that have afforded relief to other testing of the testing of the restriction on the system of taxifon in Kentucky is first takes the form of all monomorphisms of the restriction of the system of taxifon in Kentucky to adopt my of the methods that the attended to the first takes the form of all monomorphisms of the state. We are ted hand and foot the principal to see the system of taxifon in Kentucky to adopt my of the methods that the rediction of the state. Is no escaping it. And if the poor man in Kentucky less tried to buy a home and

process of that Intangible kind which care castly be hidden. Shall we merely keep on with the old system that has failed, or shall we make capital from keetineky and keeps other system that has failed, or shall we make capital from coming to Kentucky is a capital from this kind of property which escapes in our state. I make no appeal the ray indeer. I have no appeal the ray indeer. I have no exemption of any kind of property. I advocate a system that will make every kind of those of hear a fair share of the lardens taken from the state because it attends a condition to a capital that had been havested in Kentucky to the ray indicate the ray indicate it is country and calculation that there were also be considered and otherwise. I personally take the lardens that had been havested in Kentucky to the ray indicate it is country and calculation that under more advantage. owners found that under more advan tagends tax laws elsewhere they could get get der yields from their investment. This mocey was not taken from the Lege centers of boundation like Louis-It was taken from small communipies where the withdrawal of \$100,000 or \$200,000 meant a rather serious contrac-tion in the available capital of the com-

#### We Need Outside Capital.

It has not been long since I heard the order to get It, but it is proposed to ad-just the taxes upon every form of end-ted that comes with that comes with a reasonable view to the profit it expects to yield its owners and also with an eve out for the competition between one State and author to the olyuntages affered for such

#### Some Absurd Results.

Let me point out a few of the absurdation in manifee in enforcing the general arota riy fax in Kantacky. Let us suppose a man with a thousand dollars in a savings account in Louisville. At the pase a man with a measure defiars in a savings account to Louisville. At the apeculities rate of interest, three percent, he would realize in one year thirty dollars on his savings. He would pay \$25.25 of this \$2000 in taxes. I do not know what the tax rate now is in Padurals. Several years ago it was \$3.16 or the \$6000 if this man had his thousand the \$6000 if the same the \$6000 if this man had his thousand the \$6000 if the same the \$6000 if this man had his thousand the \$6000 if the \$6000 if this man had his thousand the \$6000 if the \$60000 if the \$6000 if ducab Several years ago h was \$1,16 or the \$100.00 If this man had his thousand dollars decested in a Paducab bank sand dollars deposited in a Paducah lank at three per cent interest, he would have readled \$20.00 a year from his interestment, and he would have pald \$3.00 in taxes, paying a penalty for being thrifty. In view of this, it is no wonder that out of more than \$6,00,00,00 of savinas in the United States there are barely \$20,000,00 in savings hanks in Keetingky. The more liberal today pursued by the New Fagland States has made that little corner of our country the great reservoir of savings funds, the hoarded dollars of people of small means, which is the aggregate make such an enormous sum, that every great enteriers with a deserving bond issue to float looks first to the New England market.

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Credit if it could not float its bonds at 4 per cent or less. The inevitable result of these changing conditions—with the tax rate going higher and the yield from this class of property going lawer—has been that the owners of this kind of property will not list it for taxation when the tax rate takes anywhere from 4t to 50 per cent of the lucrone yielded by that property. Therefore, more and more of this kind of property by the property forms every year a larger part of our totaling, and though such property forms every year a larger part of our totaling, and though such property forms every year a larger part of our total who is the worth it yields steadily a smaller propertion of the total revenue, and the burden of supporting the government falls more and more heavily upon real estate and other forms of property that can mat be hidden.

It is in order to cure this luinstice and its stockholders. bank will continue to carn dividends for its stockholders.

But I do not mean that two heavy a tax on a bank has not an unfavorable effect. The unfavorable effect of it is mean the community, however, as a whole. Rather than stand too heavy a load of taxation the hanks will reduce their capital and supplus, as many of them have done in Kenneky. Under the law of this State, the amount that can be housed by a lark to any one individual or tirm or comporation is limited to a fixed percentage of the capital and surplus of that bank. The result, therefore, of reducing the capital and surplus of banks is to reduce the amount of But I do not mean that too heavy a of banks is to reduce the amount credit that can be given and to restrict the lanking facilities of our large mer-cautile and manufacturing establish-ments. This has gone so far that there is not a large establishment in the State today that can procure from its local banks a sufficient line of credit to carry on its enterprise. Nor is there in Ken-tucky today on account of the heavy tax we put on capital and banking deposits a single institution or any group of institutions strong enough to float a

really ldg thraticial enterprise.

A Farsical Result.

Contrast with this the fact that for 1910 there were listed in the State of Kentucky for taxation bonds to the amount of only \$5,773,376, out of a total assessment of \$28.275.025-ar less seven-tenths of one per cent. bonds the amount listed of stocks and noney and they all amount to less than 10 per cent of the total, and without 10 per cent of the total, and without mortgage notes (which can't escape) to less than 5 per cent of the total. This is absurd, but it is true. No man will pressume to say that this is more than an influttesinal man an injustesman harm of he being ar-tually owned in this State subject to tax-ation under the State laws as they stand. Of this meagre amount hearly one-half was listed in Jefferson County

#### How It Could Be Better Done.

There are ways of deriving revenue roun there classes of property that estem. Let me illustrate. We attempt, as I have shown, to tax sayings deposits yielding three per cent by the same method and at the same tate that we use in taking any other form of property which pays lifteen or twenty or twenty-live per cent and which is fixed and visilde in its character. The consequence that practically no savings deposits a given in for taxation. In the New England States savings denosits are taxed at rates varying from some thirty forty cents. This tax is paid by bank, and the bank adjusts it with owner of the savings deposit. The Statils certain of the retenue, since it content to take a reasonable percentag of the income derived from the deposit and it has no difficulty by collecting I It is not forced to attend to find the proper y in the bands of the individua

Can Be Brought Out.

It may be arged that lowering the rate on property of this character will no bring it out for taxation. We can only int to the experience of other Stat-thls respect. Human name is premuch the same everywhere. Most me would rather be honest about their ; sessments if they can be so without so fering confiscation. The change of rion this class of property has multiplithe resemble from it many fold in the State of Maryland within recent years and made possible the reduction of the

Our Remedy in Kentucky.

where I can begin the work of revising our tax system. The amendment does not mean "must." It means "may." It is wise the Legislature will revise slowly. The government must go on. Revenue must be had, Revision must be cautious, it should preferably be ashe cautions. It should preferably he assisted by a tax commission gathering information for the Legislature to act upon. It should be along a consistent line designed to end in a system under which the sources of revenue shall b classified, certain property being taxes for State purposes, and for State purposes only; other property for Mundeipa purposes and for Municipal purposes only; still other property for County purposes and for County purposes only-all property being taxed at some rate for justed to the normal become tron prop crty of that class and collected by the method that will yield the largest re-

That is the proposition in a untshell, it is not theory. It is being successfully done. Fourteen States have now se shaped their constitutions that they may do it. And at every step of the progres from the old method to the new, a work we lid by in the hands of all chosen representatives of the people,

#### The Goal To Ee Reached.

The formulating of the new systemend the working out of its details should be done most cautiously, but always with a view to finally reaching a pole; where the State would raise its entire where the State would raise his entire revenues from one class of property; the Counties from another class of property, and the Uities from still another. Under such a system, when count pletely in effect, farming lands would be taxed only for local purposes. They should not nev a cent of tax for State purposes should be taxed for local oursases, and none taxed for County or Uity purposes should be taxed for State. City purposes should be taxed for State

By this separation of sources of revenue we avoid that plling up of one tax rat on another which makes the burden s heavy in Kentucky, and by this classify ing of property according to its expansit for stareling a tax propertionate to the Income it yields, we remove the Inconandervaluation and evasion and per

I are not pointing out an ideal or un-tried system. This system has been fol-lowed and is being followed successfully elsewhere. There is no reason why it should not orove equally successful in Kentucky. It holds out the hope of re-

I trust I have made it plain that tax does not mean exemption. It means merely a fall and ticument of the burden as to kinds of property. It means an abandonment of a system that promises ideal uniformly in theory, but in practice has resulted in the grossest unfolmess to all visible forms of property and the practical exemption of millions. It means putting in the hands of the Legislature the power in the hands of the Legislature the power, to vary the rate and the method at all lines to suit changed and changing forms of property, so that if property will not stand to be taxed by one method, we may reach it by another; and so that if one rate is found too high for a class of property (having reference to the later that transmitty whiles in his comment. care that property yields; a different rate may be tried in the interest of larger revenue as well as of fairness. So passes, such as good roads, good schools, the become heavier and the tax rate the same no the yield from bunds and stocks has first to the New England market.

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## Trains Arrive

No.	FROM	
34	Atlanta, Ga., Daily	5 36 ana
1:14	Lexington, Ky., Daily	
7	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	
29	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	
11)	Rowland, Ry., Daily Except Sunday	7.55 am
40	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	
37	Cincinnati, O., Deily	9.40 am
3	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	
12	Lexington, Ky,, Daily	
33	Cincinnati, O., Daily	
26	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	
25	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	3.10 pm
1.1	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	
138	Lexington, Ky., Daily	3.22 pm
38	Knoxville, Tenn Daily	3.25 pm
ō	Maysville, Ky., Daily	
:::3	Cincinnati, O. Daily Except Sunday	
8	Lon'sville & Frankfort, Daily Except Sunday	6.29 am
30	Lexington, Ky., Daily	6 25 pm
:12	Jacksonville, Fla., Daily.	
14	Lexington, Ky Daily	10.27 pnv

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40	Cincinnati, O., Daily Except Sunday	8.30 a	ım
10	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	8.20 a	m
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37	Knoxville, Tenn., Daily	9A6 a	ım
33	Jacksonville, Fla., Daily	10,15 a	4 233
133	Lexington, Ky., Daily.	10.1S a	ım
6	Maysville, K., Daily	11.52 a	m
26	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	11.54 a	am
25	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	3.30 p	m
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39	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	50 p	m
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13	Lexington, Ky., Daily	6.35 1	nı
S	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	6.35 1	)111
39	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday.		
131	Lexington, K., Daily		
31	Atlanta, Ga., Daily		
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#### Trains Arrive

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62 Louisvill	e & Frankfort, Sunday Only	10.10	pm
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	Trains Depart		

161 Frankfort & Louisville, Sunday Only. 7.00 and 7 Frankfort & Louisville, Daily Except Sunday. 7.30 am 1 Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday. 9.20 am 3 F ankfort, Ky', Daily Except Sunday. 5.00 am

# Master's Sale DECEMBER HONOR ROLL.

# House & Lot in Paris, Ky.

CONSOLIDATED CAUSES. Alice Crick, Plaintiff,

Mary Sidener, Defendanc.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered in the above rtyled actoin at the November, 1910 term of the Bourbon Circuit Court, the one of the largest in the history of the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Bourbon Circuit Court, will, on

### Saturday, January 21, 1911,

at the courthouse door in Paris, Ky , about the hour of 11 o'clock a. m , sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six and twelve months for equal parts of the purchase money, the property 'described in said judgment and ordered to be eold in this action, to-wit:

A certain house and lot situated on Main street, Paris, Bourbon county, Kentucky, near the southern limits of the city of Paris, fronting on the Maysville and Lexington turnpike road 68 feet, beginning at the line of Mrs. N. Wood, formerly R. T. Davis, runbing N. with said pike 68 feet, thence back from said pike in a Westerly direction a distance of 297 feet, then S. 68 feet, then E. 297 feet to the beginning, and adjoining Mrs. Wood on the one side and Mrs. Sharron on the other side, being the same property conveyed by the Paris Cemetery Company to Sarah E. Sidener by deed of date October 18, 1888, of record in the Bourbon County Clerk's office in Deed!

Book 70, page 483. The purchaser will be required to execute bonds for the purchase price with good surety bearing interest from . day of sale until paid and payable to the undersigned Master Commissioner. The share of the infant detendant, Mary Sidener, shall not be paid by the purchaser, but shall remain a lien on the property until she arrives at age. or until a guardian shall qualify and execute bond as required by the Civil

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The honor roll of the Paris City School for the month of December is

school. The total enrollment for the white ed school the enrollment totals 331 with an average attendance daily of in it. 25. The total enrollment of both schools nubmers 993.

Many missed the honor of a place on the December roll, which follows, only

Grade 1B-Henry Scott Clay 90. Cartney Kenton 91. Charles Padgitt 96, Clay Alexander 90, Eva Chappell 90. Julia Masterson 91.

Grade 1A-Clara Highland 33, Elizabeth Johnson 90, Elizabeth Longan 91, Helen Speakes 90. Alice Shearer 90. Francis Wills 93, Nancy Barbee Wilson

Grade 2B-Jim McClintock 90, Margaret Ewalt 92, Lou Anna Medley 96, Mildred Brannon 90, Anna Leeds 91, irgil Mann 90. Alma L. Goldstein 92, Herman Tulley 90.

Grade 2A - Silney Linville 91. Geralaine Herrin 94, Julius Herrick 92, Margaret Highland 91, Hugh Scutt 90, Collins Hall 90, Robert Hall 90,

Verna Turpin 90. Grade 3A-Lemar Hill 90, James Arnsparger 90, Charles Grinnan 92, Agues Turner 92, Christine McCord 92, Eunice Gifford 92, Bessie Sprowle 92, Doyle Day 94, Helen Rippetoe 94, Virginia Huddleston 92, Bessie Gifford Aera Bishop 93, Dorothy Tingle 93, Robert Burnett 92.

Grade 4B-Ida Mae Anderson 92, Roy Ballard 92, Yancey Milton Chappell 90, W. Hayden 91, Edna Huffman, 92, ter 90. Stanley Richards 91. Stanley Rule 92, Martha Settle 94. Ida Mac Snapp 90. Eddie Speakes 92. Madge Taylor 95. Lucy Trumbs 90. Taylor 95, Lucy Trumbo 90.

Grade 4A-Preston Bales 192. Frank Short 92, Stephen Hutchcraft 91, Gra e Snapp 90, Hattie Neal 90, Aurel Chappeil 90.

Grade 36-Elizabeth Snapp 92, Lutie Crowe 92, Carrie Lucas 90.

Ralph, Huffman 94, Eugene Roberts 93. district. Grade 6B-Gladys Snapp 90, Helen HVCIS 30

l'aylor 97, Bianche Chapman 94, Sara Power 93, Elizabeth Clark 91, Edith Harper 93, Elise Varden 93, John Clay 94, Harold Hufnagel 94, Elizabeth Best 93, Turney Clay 94, Clifton Arris-parger 94, Ina Mattox 94, Fannie Heller : 4, Thomas McClintock 92, Harold Ewalt 93, Edna Snapp 93.

Grade 6A-John T. Redmon 95, Evelyn Frieudman 95, Pearl Brown 95, Bessie O'Neal 94, Hattie Hughes 94, Gertrode Lusk 94, Basil Hayden Owen Orr 93, Caludie, Ballard 92, Harry Leeds 92. Frances Settle 92, Mary Kearns 92, Mary Bratton 92, Echarlina Ball 91, Ethel Harper 91, Julia Fitz-gerald 91, C. B. McShane 91. Sallie Crowe 91, Norwood Stitt 90, Eliazbeth Hall 90, Elizabeth Galbraith 90.

Grade 7-Edith Mellinger 94, Sarah Thompson 94, Lona McCord 90, Willie Mastin 95. Stuart Wallingford 93, Barnett Winters 93. Thornton Connell 3, Maurice Clark 92.

Grade 8 -Grace McCord 97, Lina Crowe 97, Robert Mitchell 95, Margaret Douglas 92, Ellen Henry 92, Edward McShane 92, Charles Spears

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

Freshmen--Eli Freidman 98, Edward Myall 97, Wayne Cottingham 94, Hazel Ingles 34, Joseph Letcher 94, Sello Wollstein 93, Hazel Duvall 93, Ruth Chambers 92, Edna Keller 92, Jake Saloshin 91, Gertrude Turpin 90, Melvina Sharon 90, Herman Santen 90. Sophomores-Clarence Harney 97, Marn;aduke Brown 97. Elsie Heller 97. Clara Chambers 96, G. C Thompson 96, Maude Fitzgerald 90, Earl Dicker-

Seniors-John Price 96, Helen Desha 93, Winn Lisle 94, Minerva Rice 91, Freida Heller 96, Maragret Buchanan 66, Katherine Rassenfoss 9. George Rassenfoss 92.

#### Ladies Remove Your Headgear.

There will be something in store for the ladies who attend the performance at the Cornet Theatre this afternoon and night, and who will remove their hats. What it is the management is withholding and would not divulge it t) the News man who visited the picture theatre yesterday afternoon. Two good pictures will be presented today, the great Selny drama, "The Foreman" and a real clever comic picture. 'Shorty at the Seashore."

#### Bourbon Man Elected President.

The directors of the Kentucky Racing Association met in Lexington Wednesday for a business session. The resignation of Judge D. Gray Faul-coner as president of the Association Earn \$65 to \$125 was presented and accepted and Mr. Catesby Woodford, of Bourbon county, one of the most prominent horsemen in the State, was elected by the directors to succeed him.

Mr. O. H. Chenault was elected vice president; Mr. Garrett D. Wilson was elected sceretary; Mr. Younger Alex-ander was elected treasurer, and Mr. James P. Ross was elected superin-

tendent. The spirit of the meeting indicated very plainly that a number, of prominent horsemen believe that racing' on a high plane can yet be maintained and that the historic old Kentucky Association is one of the places on which the sport can be continued.

## Shortage is found in Accounts. Former Parisian Weds Lexing-

A shortage in the accounts of Rev. Jack Sweeney, former Fish and Game Commissioner of the State of Indiana. and brother of the late J. S. Sweeney, Paris Public School Presents the was found last week, when examiners Col., to Mrs. Florence Sheppard, of known in many years. Warren's skull

the latter a shortage of more than years ago. \$7,250 on the books of Rev. Zack Dr. Ray formerly resident in Paris BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT. Many of the Students Miss the Sweeney, of Columbus, former Fish where he was engaged in the practice and Game Commissioner of Indiana. of his profession. About twelve years W. A. Dehority, Chief of the board, ago he went West for the benefit of his refused to discuss the matter today.

> prominent men in Indiana, having has made frequent visits to Kentucky been a leader in the Christian church and this city. for many years. He is the father-inlate Joseph I. Irwin, multimillionaire, school numbered 641, with an average ey was Minister to Turkey. He took several years previous, and was exdaily attendance of 515. In the color- up the work of Fish and Game Compected to return to that city within a concealed in his home. missioner because of a natural interest

"Rev. Sweeney, it is said, is ready to make good the shortage as soon as Sugar City. the Loard presents the matter to him. He has employed attorneys here, who by a small fraction, others were tardy police to arrest Sweeney's former known to English readers, "Fanst," Chief Deputy, E. E. Earle, and his "Wilhelm Meister," etc., Goethe is the wife. The Earles, it is alleged left here about a month ago supposedly for Mexico. Earle obtained a divorce farces, and any amount of travel and

> here over to Earle to run, and Earle is deed in proportion to the dough .said to have had charge of all the Buchanan. funds. After he was succeeded in office by a Democrat Earle started to form the Farmers' Fish and Game Protective Association for he purpose of bringing about the repeal of the present Fish and Game Commission

law. "Sterling R Holt, an officer in the organization, said that Earle had all the money paid in by members. The amount was between \$200 and \$300. Practically all of the shortage is said to have come from failure to report hunters' licenses in this county.

#### Corn Growers Elect Officers.

Growers Association, woh were in Lex. ed good prices. Many changed hands ington to attend the State Corn Show, at top figures. Mule buyers here were Growers Association, woh were in Lexmet at the College of Agriculture at Ben Bright of Boyle, Claude Williams State University Wednesday evening of Woodford, Senator Look Hubble of and elected officers for the association

ture, Lexington; treasurer, A. H. Gilbert, of the College of Agriculture, Lexington.

Grade 5B--Nora Heartty 91, Va-1L. D. Sandman, Onieda, Fourth dis- the progress of the flames. The total lette McClintock 90, Luther Bishop 94, trict; F. A. Hall, Olive Hill, Fifth loss is estimated at \$15,000 with \$2,500

# ton Woman.

The marriage of Dr. J. Ed Ray, forappointed by the State to look over his Lexington, occurred on Monday. Jan- had been crushed in and his wife's

"Rev. Sweeney is one of the most City, Col. In the past few years he

Mrs. Sheppard is a very popular law of former Lieutenant Governor woman of Lexington, and prominently Hugh T. Miller and son-in-law of the connected. She was visiting her niece Harlan county about one year ago and Mrs. Minnie Hicks, at Kansas who died recently. During President City at the time of the wedding, but Harrison's administration Rev. Sween- had been living in Lexington for had been living in Lexington for had sold some stock a few days ago short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray returned to Colorado and will make their home in

Goethe's Voluminous Product. author of 44 dramas, melodramas and three months ago and married Miss criticism, and even his poetical writ-Meehan two or three days afterward, lings constitute a sort of enormous 'Rev. Sweeney turned the office dumpling, with very few currants in-

#### Richmond Court.

The Climax reports the Richmond Court as follows:

'Monday proved a good court day in the Madison County Live Stock Mar-There were about eight him red cattle on the market and they sold from a quarter to a half dollar more on the hundred than a month ago. Plenty of buyers from all over this section of the state. Stock hogs brought as high as 7½, but sheep sold low, bringing from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per head. The mule market brought out The members of the Kentucky Corn some tip top ones, and the owners ask-Lincoln, Wm. Burton of Lancaster.

#### \$15,000 Fire at Pittsburg, Ky.

The town of Pittsburg was visited by a disastrous fire Wednesday after-District vice presidents—G. N. Mc noon that threatened the entire town. Grew. Bayou, First district; J. O. The fire originated from a defective Duncan, Lebanoa, Second district; flue in the postoffice, and swept two W. H. Clayton, Hebron, Third district; squares. Dynamite was used to check insurance.

#### Double Murder Near Corbin.

The finding of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Warren in their partly burned home, near Corbin, Monday, reveals merly of Paris, now of Sugar City, the most findish crime that section has accounts made their report. A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Cincinnati Enquirer Sunday was as follows: was the culmination of a pretty reprobably robbery, had scattered oil GOOD DAILY ATTENDANCE Board of Accounts have reported to and Dr. Ray having been sweethearts their crime but the building failed to burn. Bloodhounds placed on the trail could not take up the scent because of

the steady rainfall. Monday night Will Lyttle, a young man seen in the vicinity of the War health and has since resided at Sngar rens' home, was arrested as a suspect and taken to Barboursville where he was put through a grilling examination. He has made several conflicting

statemen's, Mr. and Mrs. Warren came from located near Corbin. The home was removed from the highway. Warren concealed in his home.

Cuts Out Lamp Lighters. Clockwork apparatus, to automatically light and extinguish gas street lamps, has been invented to save the expense of lamp lighters.



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Since Superior is a true Portland Cement, ground to dust-like fineness. and with only a fraction of I per cent. magnesia, its concretes will eadure for ages. It is the best Portland Cement made in the world to-day for all kinds of work. Every user of cement should learn more about Superior. Write for our free Superior Catechism No. 33

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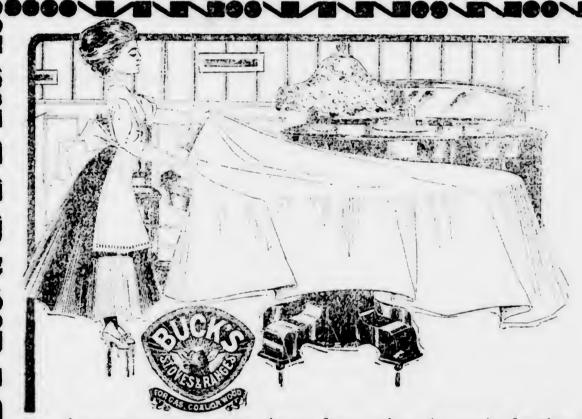
The tollowing goods we offer at half price, some less than actual cost to manufacture:

- 1 Brass Coal Hod,
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- 2 handsome China Fish Sets,
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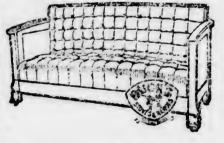
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Now is the time to get one of those good foot scrapers, scrapes and brushes at same time.



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Largest assortment to choose from, prices lower by far than elsewhere, easier terms of payment---The combination that means the better furnished home. And that's what you want, isn't it? The better, the different home, a home as you want it. The way lies through this store and its splendid store service. Won't you let us tell you more about it at this store?



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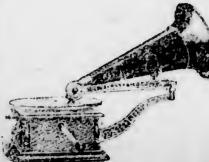
A beautiful line to pick from, in Mahogany and Oak finish at a great reduction.

# Odd Dressers of the Newest Designs.

This Princess Dresser that is shown in this ad. is a beautiful rich Mahogany with wooden knobs.

## Just Like Cut \$18.00

Shrewd buyers should take advantage of these low prices.



We are giving away, FREE, a Talking Machine.

Come in and let us explain to you how to get one.

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CHAS. GREEN, Mgr. Main and Third Streets. Opp. Court House.

## THE SOURBON NEWS.



#### Read the Advertisement.

J. T. H. mon's advertisement on T. Beail.

#### Will Meet Friday Night.

the Hoys Debating Club will meet To Public Labrary Friday evening and ock. All members are urged to La . resent.

#### Eat With "Kid" Stout.

, 121. know I've moves, you also . I setter othing but the hest to . . come in to see me. KID STOUT.

#### County Court.

take Russell Mann presided at the . attorney in the settlement of the home.

#### Sale Commences Saturday.

We respectfully call the attention of winter. e public to our special advertisement . ... sale which starts tomorrow, with friends and realtives in Carlisle county. head over the bargains and give us a ano Paris. .. If you want real hargoins PRICE & CO.

#### Thigh Broken.

1. s. Hannah Lembas, while coming o wn the stairs at the home of her secialized. Mc. Martin Doyle, on sth Main street. Saturday, fell and; a ode her right tinge. Mrs. Lenihan, and is at an advanced age, is resting

#### Special 6 O'clock Dinner.

inday evenings. Everything in sea- his daughter. Mrs. Durand Whipple. r served. The ladies' patronage esraily invited.

KID STOUT.

#### Fobs for Ball Players Arrive.

Watch fub trophies for the members each Company, have arrived and are winter in California. on display in the window of Shire & thian. The fobs are of black silk Seach Trophy, 1911.

#### Removal Notice.

wish to inform my friends and latrons that I have moved my restau-. rordial invitation to the public to . it at all Lours. E. H. BRANNON.

#### Police Court Records Stolen.

edge of Jackson, was entered Sunday Anditor of Public claims for payment. night and all the records of the office. including the order book, bond and xecution book, were taken. The phy. \$125; Catesby Woodford, \$110; B. theft was only discovered Monday F. Hopkins, \$13; Lee Craver, \$6.50; when the Judge entered his office for James Liter \$24; W. D. McIntyre, the first time since Saturday. No clue has yet been secured as to the perpetrators. It is generally believed that the theft.

#### Dressed Chickens.

order carly if you want to get one. T. I.ENIHAN, Rooneel Grocery.

### Eat With "Kid" Stout.

serve good things to eat in my new . uary 1, 1911. place. Come to see me.

#### Case Transferred to Bourbon.

A prominent damage suit pending in County Clerk. the Clark County Circuit Court wis cuit Court for morder, got a change of \$1,914.47 court adjourned. venue to Madison county and was ac-

#### Everything Good.

quitted.

We serve everything that is good to cut. Open early and late. KID STOUT.

## A Correction.

port in the issue of the News of Fri- al new faces in the line-up Friday ette. Hourbon and Clark families. day of the trial of George Current, night. unk dealer, and that it was found con-cealed in a harrel when his premises ing are Miss Rummans at forward and were searched by the officer. In this, the fielier sisters, two of the best however, the News was misinformed. guards in Central Kentucky. The wire referred to as being conceal- This nucleus insures a fast reliable E : ke a correction.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. J. D. Bruer has returned from a visit to Maysville.

-Mr. Ed Barke is recovering from severe attack of tonsolitis.

-Mrs L. Straus, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. L. Saloshin.

-Miss Matilda Alexander is visiting her sister, Mrs. U. J. Howard, in Cov-

-- Miss Leona Thomas, of Georgeg von want a davenport he sure and town, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

> -- Mr. and Mrs. L. Wollstein have Hinton, her deputy. returned from a visit to relatives in Harrodsburg.

-Mr Richard Clark returned to Deputy, Owen Gibson. Cincinnati Tuesday to centinue his studies in denistry.

ville, was the guest Wednesday of Mr. John Sprake. and Mrs. J. H. Ewalt.

·-Mrs. R. H. Wilson and daughter, Miss Sophia Wilson, of Redhouse, are the guests of Mrs. Chester Amy A.

-Judge R. L. Stout, who has been Deputy, Thomas Paton. quite ill or several weeks with an atthe County Court Wednesday tack of typhoid fever is improving. -Dr. Clara B. Matthews, who has

the quarte, ly court accket, been spending the holidays with relaladge Dens Dundon being in Texas tives in Lafaye'te, Ind., has returned

California, where they will spend the the stump in the interest of the pool-

-- Mr. and Mis. W. H. Harris have returned home after a trip of several weeks to Florida, Cuba and other

Southern points. -Miss Elizabeth Howse, of Carlisle, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rudelph Davis, in this city,

has returned home. the of her minries.

Well conisoering the serious the guest for several days of Miss cis Hall. The members of the board true of her minries.

Maragret Ewalt, has returned to his are J. T. Hinton, J. Will Beaford, W. home in Springfielld. O.

-Hon, E. M. Dickson returned Wedin our new restaurant we will make nesslay from Little Rock, Ark., where specialty of our 6 o'clock dinner on he spent the Christmas helidays with

> -Mr. J. W. Hayden, who has been weeks with a broken limb, is improved Bruce Miller and James Daugherty. ing rapidly and is expected to be out within a week.

-Miss Celeste Lucas has taken

-Mr. E. B. Hayden, who has been the board, thian. The fobs are of black sink and the center of spending the haildays with his parents. The Bourben Bank re-elected the old the center of spending the haildays with his parents. The Bourben Bank re-elected the old the bronzed medal the center of spending the haildays with his parents. The Bourben Bank re-elected the old the bronzed medal the center of spending the haildays with his parents. which is enameled to represent a base Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden, in this! The modal contains the following city, returned to Columbus, Onic, J. W. Davis, Buckner Woonford, W. ascription: "Championship Medal. Wednesday to resume his study in Forestry in the Ohio State Unhiversity.

#### Bourbon fiscal Court Meeting.

At the meeting of the Bourbon Fisrant to Ed Slattrey's place. I extend cai Court yesterday in regular session Jutsice L. J. Fretwell presided in the reduction to the public to absence of Judge Denis Dudndon, who seems a call. Everything good to absence of Judge Denis Dudndon, who "Silver-Lined Storm Clouds;" evening is in Texas on cuisness. Squires subject, E. P. Thomason, J. J. Redmon, W. H. school at Squires, O. B. Lloyd, B. F. Stipp and

Geo. K. Redmon were present. Sheep claims amounting in the agreggate to the sum of \$551.50 were althe office of O. R. Swango, Police lowed and ordered reported to the

> They were as follows: John Woodford, \$72.00; L. B. Mur-companies. \$7,00 : J. Miller Ward, \$\$175 : R. B. Turner, \$48; John Woodford, \$51.

The report of Turnpike Supervisor Treasurer Silas Bedford was ordered hours. to horrow from the Garth Fund the sum of \$6,000 at six per cent interest and payable December 15, 1911. An I will have 'on hand today and to- order was also entered for the paymorrow the nicest let of dressed chick- ment of interest on a warrant executone ever brought to town. Phone your ed to Geo. B. Alexander and now held by the Garth Fund, from December 29,

1910, until paid. \$10 in favor of the Bourhon Bank to age by Squire L. J. Fretwe l. pay overcheck and also interest in the sum of \$710 payable to the Treasurer Gibbons, were united in marriage yes-I am better than ever prepared to of the Garth Fund for interest to Jan-

> The sum of \$1,000 was appropriated for the use of the Turnpike Supervisor for repairs during the month of January. The court also ordered the purchase of an Eiliett-Fisher book typewriter for use in the office of the

Squire Thomason was appointed as a in Wednesday transferred to the Bour- committee to rent the property of the ten Circuit Court by Judge Benton. county in Millershurg and Squires Red- city. the suit is (or \$50,00) damages mon and Thomason to look into the brought by Mrs. Laura Haggard matter of the need of the county to against Charles Forkner for the kill- purchase a rock crusher and report to ing of her husband. Tandy Haggard, the court at the next meeting. After Forkner was indicted in the Clark Cir- allowing claims to the amount of

#### First Game of the Season.

The basket ball season will open 'for Paris High School Friday night at 7:30 when the Muson County High School team will try to even things up with Paris team for last year.

The local team has been at hard practice for several weeks and is in

c lored, in the county court, charged Miss Rice, who played center last with the theft of a quantity of copper year, is not in school [yet but will wire from the Rombon Female Col- enter about the first of March. Miss ege. In the report the News stated Taul who starred as forward last the negro charged with the theft had year is not playing ball this season nor disposed of the wire to Max Munich, a is Miss McGinley who played guard.

el, it has later developed, was not the team. Among the new candidates the same as disposed of by the negro to most promising are Miss Keller, who Munich, but was purchased of Mrs. W. is trying for center and Misses Collins W. Massie several days before. These and Denton who are playing forward. ficts were brought out at the trial, in A good lively game is promised. which Munich assisted in the prosecu- Music before the game and at interon of the negro, and till of sale from missions will be furnished by the High Mis. Massie was produced in court. School Band. Wallis, instructor in the I will seil at rubble auction at the The statement nade by the News in gymnasiaum at Paris High School this 120 is one of Tuesday as to Munich de- year. The public is cordially invited Tying the purchase of the wire was to entry the opening game. Admisor on one and we take this occasion to son 25 cents. Gates open at 7 o'clock. rel Bank Stees. ( ame commences at 7:30.

#### First Birth Reported.

The first infant born and registered under the new law, which went into effect January 1, 1911, was a little daughter that was born Sunday morn-Nellie Bitchell.

State Board of Health for Paris and

Bourbon county are: Paris-Miss Margaret Terry, office on Broadway, at the office of Judge Harmon Stitt, and her sister, Miss Beatrice Terry, stenographer at the undertaking establishment of J. T.

Millersburg-Judge T. P. Washdell, Deputy, W. D. Wadell. North Middletown-J. W. Jones, Ruddles Mills and Shawhan--J. R.

Turner. -Mrs. A. T. Crawford, of Louis- Centerville-W. A. Welch; Deputy. Hutchison-I. W. Lynch; Deputy,

James W. Jacoby. Clintonville-George W. Dawson; Dpeuty, Miss Maud Parrish. Little Rock and Plum-L. A. Soper;

#### To Run Maysville Paper.

Miss Alice Lloyd is soon to take charge of the Maysville Independent -Mrs Lucy Simms and daughter. Lloyd has come into the limelight in Miss Lucy Simms, left this week for recent years very forceably by taking -Maysville Ledger: "Mr. and Mrs. gained for her a wide notoriety. Her . Page one of this issue of our clear- D W. Ross left Saturday for a visit home is at Germantown, in Mason

#### Paris Banks Elect Officers.

Four of the six banks of Paris Monday had a meeting of stockholners for the purpose of electing directors of the institutions for the ensuing year.

The 'Citizens' Bank clected James Daugherty to speceed his father, the late Charles A. Daugherty. The hoard is composed as follows: J. T. Hinton, confined to his hed for the nast three Charles Stephens, George W. Wyatt,

of the board R. J. Neely, Jos. M. Hall. the Paris Base Balt Club, the win- board with Miss Anna May Davis dur- E. M. Dickson, S. S. Argery, Ed. ing the absence of Mrs. Lucy Simms Gorey, Nicholas & Kriener, Robt. Memant, which were furnished by the and daughter, who are spending the teer and Lindsey Stewart. The last

#### RELIGIOUS.

tian church Sunday, January 8, at 11 o'el ek a. m., and 7 o'glock p. m., by Rev. A. Sanders. Morning subject, school at 10 a. m., Newton Shropshire, Superintendent, Song and prayer ser-

Insure with W. O. Hinton. Prompt paying non - union

#### MATRIMONIAL.

-Elder Carey E Margan will be in certain bonds which were shortly to Claude F. Redmon was read accepted his pupilt at the Christian church Sunhave been forfeited were the cause of by the court and ordered filed. County day morning and evening at the usual

> -A marriage license was 'issued' Wednesday to Mr. Garrard Bell and Miss Lillian Sanders, both of Nicholas Warrants were ordered drawn for county. They were united in marri-

terday afternoon at five o'clock at ; the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lina Cex, on East Main street, the Rev. O. B. Crockett, of the Methodist church officiating. The groom is a young barber in the employ of the firm of Overby & Curtis and the bride until a few cays ago was employed by the Hame Telephone Co. as an operator. The couple will reside in this

Senator from West Virginia, and for years a prominent figure in the political world, died at Washington Wednes-

ginton, who died last Sumlay at her home in Miami, Fla., has been held in Winchester yesterday.

good shape. The team has changed a number of people in this city, and she A misstatement occurred in our re- since last year and there will be sever- was prominently connected with Fay-She is survived by her son Junius Wigignton, who lives in Miami.

ROXIE DAVIS.

### BANK STOCK FOR SALE.

I will sell at roblic auction at the Saturday, Japan rv 14, 1911, at 11

ing at 1 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. holders of the First National Bank of Erastus Bowles, the latter being Miss Paris on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, in the office of said bank, between the The registrars appointed by the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the

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and run that paper in the interest of the Burley Tobacco Society. Miss ing of t shacco and her speeches have

At the Agricultural Bank, the old board was re-elected, Wm. Hall, the member, being honored with the posi--Mr. W. A. Rubsen, who has been tion held by his father, the late Fran-H. Renick, J. D. McClintock, W. H. Anderson, IN. Kriener, J. W. Davis and Wm. Hall.

> The stockholders of the Deposit Bank increased the number of directors from , five to eight, and elected as members four named are the new members of

H. McMillan and B. A. Frank.

-Services at the Clintonville Chris-"Hindering God," Bible vice 6:30 p. m.

-County Clerk Paton Wednesday issued marriage licenses to Mary Hill and Anna Lewis and Frank Egnew and Gertie Greghegan.

#### DEATHS.

-Stephen B. Elkins, United States

-The body of Mrs. Sallie M. Wigbrought to Kentucky. Her burial was

Mrs. Wigginton was well known to

White setter bitch with tan ears also Gordon setter dog, solid black, short tail, collar on white bitch marked "Roxie Davis, Paris, Ky." Suitable

6 2t M. F. KENNEY. Auctioneer.

#### Notice to Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of the stock-

C. M. THOMAS, President.

Leather

These Prices are for This Month only.

3.00 Bags, \$ 2.25 4.00 Bags, 3.00 5.00 Bags, 3.75 8.50 Bags, 6.59 11.00 Bags, 8.50 11.50 Bags, 8.75 12.50 Bags, 9.50

No goods charged at these prices.

10.25

13.50 Bags,



# W. Ed. Tucker.

Watch this space for announcement of W. Ed. Tucker's Big January Clearance and Muslin Underwear Sale . . . .

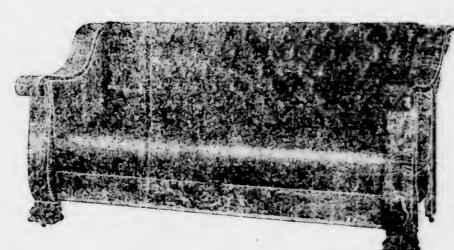
W. Ed. Tucker.

# Cash Specials For Friday & Saturday

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Peaches	Extra Fancy Table Peaches, regular 100 grade,	25c
Olives	Large Fancy Queens, in Mason Jars,	30c
Vinegar	Hirseh's Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, two bottles,	25c
Pickles	German Extra Spiced Sweet Pickles, per dozen	5c
Salmon	Extra Fancy Red, regular 20c grade,	15c
Matches	Double Tip Safety Matches, regular 5e box, 3 for	10c
Soap	7 bars of Lenox for	25c
Potatoes	Fancy Northern Stock.	20c

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# J. T. HINTON.

Paris, Kentucky.

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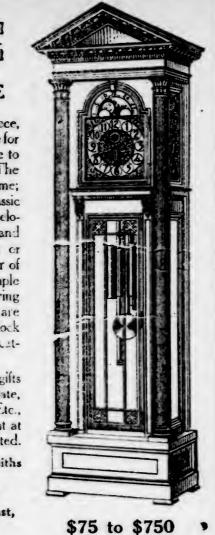
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**Eloping Under Difficulty** 

is simply nothing for us to do. Father won't give his consent, and we'll have to give up, I suppose."

"Give up! Good heavens, glrlie, what sort of stuff do you think I am made of? Here I have been loving you ever since you were born, and you think just because the old idiot of a father of yours said 'No with a capits! N, that I am going to calmly take my hat and bid you a teafful farewell? Not on your life."

"Oh, you silly old darling! Of course you won't,"

"By Jove, Elaise, I have it! We will elope," said George wildly.

George went to New York on an ea: Her train getting off at a few stations ahead and waiting for the one Elalse had taken. Arriving in New York at 4:30, they took a taxicab, first visiting the City Hall for their license, and soon after were registered at the Plaza Hotel. The time for their mar: lage was fixed for that evening, as they were to board the steamer that night, the sailing hour being some time before dawn.

Entering the door of the hotel they met a number of people, one of whom rushed up and said:

"Hello old man! Well, of all the luck! Where in the deuce did you

drop from?" "Well, Buck, old chap, how are

you? Haven't seen you for four Finally to their great relief, Mr.

Bucknam saw a friend and excused himself for a moment, They retired to their suite and El-

"I think that would be god of fan, it's 9:20 and we haven't even telephoned the rectory. Do it now, dear." George promptly called up only to be told the minster had been called away to see a sick person and the time of his return was most uncer-

"Home! Now? Why, dear, do you realize we have been seen here together? Neve:! We will go to Europe as brother and sister. Come, darling, you won't be a quitter now. You know I love you and"-

"Yes, yes, I know. Well, come, let's go then. I'm so nervous."

An hour later they were in a taxicab with the unlosable Mr. Bucknam bound for the steamer, Going aboard at once, they went to their rooms. George giving Elaise a hurried kiss at the door and joining the waiting Buck for a smoke and a stroll.

Elaise, left in her room alone, threw herself down on the bed and had a good womanly cry and promptly fell asleep, clothes and all on. About 3 in the morning she awakened and was horrified to find that she had slept hours. She sprang up and began to inspect the room, There were her two bags and here was her Her trunk-heavens! why that was not her trunk. It was marked "O R." She sent for George.

"Wha is it, darling? Are you ill?" "No, no, George, but look at this trunk. It isn't mine. We brought it on the cab and mine must be at the

No trace of it could be found and no satisfaction gotten over the felephone at the Plaza. He reached the hotel and found the trunk-departed -b. ibed, coaxed and threstened the chanffeur to break all records in getting back to the steamer. He broke them and was arrested for speeding. He was wild with excitement. He must make that steamer, Reaching there, his worst fears were realized. The steamel was just turn-

ing out into the stream. Completely dismayed and dazed, he began inquirles as to how to catch it. A. in a trance he began the trip in a tug, the steamer being caught at quarantine, and then was wound up in a pair of arms, and a weeping voice whisp-

"Oh, darling, I have been nearly out of my mind. It was simply

The happiness of the following few hours was shor-lived. George became furiously jealous, and with due season. Ruchman was Elai-e's shadow and George was becoming madder and madder. Elaise was thoroughly enjoying Mr. Buckman and teased George unmercifully for his sulking and jealousy, but he would not be appeased and was in constant state of ante-impital wretchedness. On the third day ont a brilliant idea occurred to him. He was delighted. He would fix old Buckman. Make love to Elaise, would he? Well, he'd show him. A visit to the captain was made and a long discussion followed. At dinner he said:

"Dearest, put on that white gown of yours tonight, will you, for me?" "Rather dressy, isn't it?"

After dinner George took Elaise for a stroll and carelessly suggested they go to the captain's room on the upper deck. When they reached the floor, he said:

"Sweetheart, I am going to give you a horribie shock. Bace up. Do you know what's on the other side of that door? Well, it's the chaplin of this ship. He's going to marry as right in inthere, do you hear?"

"Marry us?" "I've fixed it all up with the cap-

"Good heavens, George, you are in-

"Yes, I am. that's the word - insane with jealously. I tell you I am going to marry you tonight. Then that blooming idiot can make eyes at you from morning to night and I shan't care. Come."

And she went.

It seems to use that every day we hear of a new make of automobile.



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For Memorial to John Bunyan. Negotiations for the erection of a memorial to John Bunyan in Westminster Abbey, supported by peers, bishops, statesmen and literary persons, have issued in a proposal by the dean and chapter that the tribute shall take the form of a window to be placed in the north aisle of the Abbey. The archbishop of Canterbury promises to preside over the committee.

#### An Ironical Disposition.

"Women love to cry at the theater," said the observant person.

"Yes," answered Mr. Groncher, "I wish somebody would write a play about a man who had to mind the children and get his own dinner because his wlfe was at a matinee. I wonder If my wife would shed tears of sympathy when she saw it?"

#### A Convenient Disinfectant.

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"De question befo' dis debatin' society," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "is whether de fust egg comes fum a chicken, or whether de fus' chicken comes fum de egg '

"I moves er amendment," interrupted Mr. Wilkins Marigold, care lessly putting his thumb in the correr of his razor pocket. "What we is gwine to 'scuss foh a few minutes is how dat las' chicken you all had foh dinner come fum de coop."

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"Spinks said you were a hopeless "But I took up for you."

"Thanks old fellow." "I told him I thought you were very optimistic."

"Here is a brochare by a chap who claime to bor hander in a new world of thought."

I done say, if the facts in the case were known, he has merely lost his way in the old world of thought."

than I thought you were. Jeems-You have taken on some flesh yourself since I saw you last.

Deems - You are a bigger fool

Miss Prim-"I want a husband who will be easily pleased." Miss Grouch-"That's the kind

even from their own husbands.

Not a Man's Excuse. There may be several good rea-

sons why a man doesn't want to be vaccinated, but because they re afraid that the sear will show when they're at a party isn't one of them. Points of View Differ. In Finland the women consider a

Poges, Buckinghamshlre. In the prosale pages of a recent issue of the Gazette there appears an order in council providing that ordinary interkiss on the lips as the greatest lusuit, ments are henceforth forbidden in the

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Where Is He?

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Some Knock.

Many a man who almost has a fit when his wife pays \$5 for a bonnet, will think nothing of spending as much for a box of cigars with which to pollute the atmosphere.

Knew What It Was. A Wyoming cowboy called to see Owen Wister in Philadelphia, and was permitted to inspect the author's city outfit. As he casually examined an opera hat it sprang open. " A selfcocking hat!" said the cowboy, admir-

ingly.—Everybody's.

### Christening the Baby.

A country clergyman relates the following incident as being absolutely founded on fact:

Having arrived (says he) at that point in the baptismal serv ce where the infant's name is conferred, I

"Name the child." "Original Story," said the spon-

'What do you say?" I asked in

'Original Story," she repeated in clear, deliberate tones.

"It's a very odd name, isn't it? tem. Testimonials sent free. Price Are you sure that you want him called by the name of Original gists. Story?" I queried.

"Original Story - that's right," she declared.

"Is it a family name?" I per-

"Named after his nucle, sir," explained the woman in charge, getting red in the face.

christened that unoffending little Le Feuvre. fellow. It was some weeks after this event that I made the acquaintance of the said uncle-a farm laborer in another village - whose name was Reginald Story.

My child had been taught to be careful about spilling water on the floor. One day she was taken to see the Mississippi river, which flowed by tae city where she lived. Upon reaching the bank of the river where it could be seen in an its wide expanse, she exclaimed:

"Oh, who spilled all that water?"

"I suppose you're one of those diots that touch wet paint to see if it's dry?"

"No, I'm not. I touch it to see if it's wet.

"What would you do if you had a lot of money: "I s'pose I'd begin to vorry about

how I'd get along if I hadn't."

"The Jaggsons are the most enthusiastic suburbanites 1 ever came across. They are always experimenting, but are not very practical. Are they doing anything with their place

"Yes, I believe they are trying to raise everything on it but the mort-



JOY OF LONELINESS. Hunter-What I like is to get away off n the pathless woods, where I am sure there is no other human being. Gunter-You enjoy the vast solitudes of nature?

Hunter-No. But I like to feel certain that I am not going o be mistaken for a deer by some amale r marksman.

Banks-The women of my town have formed a secret society. Rivers-A secret society? Surely, that's a misnomer; women don't know how to keep secrets.

Banks-But they know how to tell them, and that's why they formed the

"The ancient Romans had a catapult that could hurl rock more than a mile. "Now I understand it."

"What?"

"My landlord told me this house was a stone's throw from the depot. He must have had it on his hands since the time of the Caesars."

Abon Pen Adhem had discovered that his name led all the rest. "Well," he said, "alphabetically, that's where it belongs." Dropping a tear of sympathy for poor Xenophon, whose name was near the foot of the list, he kept right on loving his fellow

Visitor (looking at field covered with molehills)-What are all those

mounds Shropshire native-Oompty toomps. Visitor-But what are umpty timps Native-Toomps what t' compty

makes Visitor-But what is the unipty? Native--What makes the toomps.

you fool!-Punch. "Yes, my class is pretty well in-

formed about the approaching comet," said the first teacher. "Gracious." exclaimed the second

teacher in surprise, "how in the world did you ever get the children interested in it?"

"Why, I told them there was a chance of its coming and burning the school house down."

"John - John," whispered Mrs. Gidgeley, nudging her husband. "What is it?" he sleepily asked.

"There's a burglar in the house." "What do you want me to doget up and run the risk of being

"No; but if you find in the morning that somebody has gone through your pockets, don't blame me."

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#### Worth Remembering.

One thing I have learnt, and I think It is worth remembering, that a heart heaven may be reached and touched everywhere, that one can help or hin-And so as Original Story I der happiness by a tiny word.—Amy

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# TREASURY SHOWS GAIN

Millersburg Council Hold Regular Meeting Wednesday When Treasurer Reports.

Masonic Officers Installed and Dancing Club Entertains-

Millersburg News.

The Millersburg City Council met in regular session Wednesday night for the first meeting of the new year. All members of the board were present. Mr. E. M. Ingles, who was elecied at the last meeting in December to fill the unexpired term of Postmaster U S. G. Pepper took the outh of office which was administered by the City Clerk, Mr. J. T. Judy, who was re-elected to that office for the ensuing year by the unanimous vote of the board. The Council revoked the ordinance passed some months ago refunding to the taxpayers twenty per cent of the cost of construction of concrete walks around their property.

After considerable routine business the Tressurer's report for the year of 1910 was read and approved by the buarc. The report shows the little city of Millersburg to be in a flourishing condition financially and at the close of the fiscal year had a balance of \$2,799.17 in the treasury. On January 1, 1910, the treasury showed a balance of \$2,683.36. During the year of 1910 collections for taxes amounted to the neat sum of \$2,755.18. For licenses the sum of \$335.30 was paid into the treasury and the amount of miscellaneous sums aggregating \$539.54 bringing the total to \$6,313.88. The disbursements during the year just closed aggregated \$3,514.71, leaving a total January 1, 1911 of \$2,799.17 or an increase of \$115.81 over the balance left in the treasury at the close of 1909. After allowing a number of

attic in the front of the building. Mis. of the ladies who served as chapre-

front of the building, and a colored bus, (). porter. Sam Victor, who occupied a room in the rear.

About 3 o'clock in the morning Mr. Judy was aroused by the falling of something in the room. On looking up he saw the plastering falling from the ceiling. A moment later the blaze was visible above. The alarm was T. D. JUDY'S HOME BURNED quickly spread but owing to the hour and sevreity of the weather the impromptu fire company was delayed in getting on the scene with the engine, on account of the intervening distance between the Judy home and the engine

> . But little was saved from the front of the huilding, but a good deal was taken from the back part The building was a new one, Mr Judy being one of the first purchasers of a lot when Butler Addition was sold on the market in April, 1908 He began building in the autumn of 1909 and moved in the saving of his home from deinto his to ne in the spring of 1910. It struction by fire on the night of Janwas a nice cottage home with all uary 4. Mr. Sheelre's home adjoins modern conveniences. Loss about that of Mr. T. D. Judy which was to-\$4,000, insurance \$2,000 on building tally destroyed by fire on the same and \$400 on contents.

The newly elected officers of Amity Lodge, F. & A. M., were installed Tuesday night in regular meeting. It was a busy night for the lodge. A love feast which began December 27 was continued. Three petitions for initiation were presented, also one demit petition. Considerable husiness was discussed and the meeting was an interesting one. The following constitutes the officers and committees for 19111: W. M. W., V. Shaw; S. W. M., P. Collier; J. W., J. H. Campbell; Secretary, J. H. Burroughs; Treasurer, S. M. Allen; S. D., W. A. Butler; J. D., R. M. Caldwell; Chaplain, Rev. T. W. Watts; Tyler, Durward Mason; Trustees, F. F. Hurst, J. G. Allen, Dr. W. M. Miller; Hurst, Chairman; day night. Finance Committee, O. R. Rankin, D. P. Jones, J. B. Cray; Sick and Relief Committee, Squire E. P. Thomason, P. L. Dimmitt, and Stewarts, T. R. Wilson and V. C. Barton.

The annual New Year's hop wasgiven at the opera house Tuesday evening by the Millersburg Dancing Club. Notwithstanding the severity outstanding bills the council adjourn- of the weather and the fact lagrippe is Anna Jesserson. prevalent everywhere, all the sur-The home of Mr. J. T. Judy, in But- round ng towns were well represented ler addition, one of the new suburbs of on the floor. The opera house was M:llersburg, was totally destroyed by practically void of visitors, the like fir, with the most of its contents, at of which was never seen here before, 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. The this, however, was largely due to sickfre seems to have originated in the ness in so many of our homes. Many All with good attendance.

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Judy and children were at the home of ones, were either sick or had sickness confined to his home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William in the home. The music, which was with typhoid fever, Payne, near Shawhan. The home was exceedingly good, was furnished by to town Wednesday. occupied by Mr. Judy, who slept in the the Wright Saxophone Trio, of Colum-

> Following is a partial list of visitors at the hop Tuesday night: Misses Glenn Arthur and Mary Piles, of Mayslick; Messrs. Chanslor Parker, James Sallee. Andrew Carr. Harvey Rice and Alexander Marshall, Messrs Arnold and Frazee Hart, Flemingsburg; Miss Eddie McCormick, Mr. Ernest Piper, Carlisle: Miss Mary Belle Sharp, Mr. Hal Thompson, Sharpsburg: Misses Mattie Woodson Barnes and Bertha Botts, Owingsville: Misses Joe Jett and Blanton Collier and Messrs. Tom McKee, Fred Mcllvaine and Harold Poindexter, Cynthiana; Misses Edith Mayll and Dorothy with the Louse Leaf Tobacco House. Talbott and Mr. Harry Horton, ; Paris; Misses McFarland, Mary Belle Walker and Luta Oney, Lexington.

Mr. E. T. Sheeler takes this occasion to thank all who so willingly assisted pany. night. Mr. Judy also desires to thank hose who so ably assisted him in sav- prepared. ing a part of his household goods.

Mrs. Mary Foster is improving slow-

Mrs. Will Parker is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Blackwell, at Paris. Mrs. Russell Mitchell is confined to

her home with an attack of lagrippe. Mr. J. G. Smedley, who has been confined to the house for several days,

Miss Bessie Purnell left Monday to resume her daties in the public school

Several of our young men attended the New Years hop at Mayslick, Mon-Little Miss Mildred Louise Collier,

who has been sick for several days, is some better. Mr. E. M. Ingles, who has been con-

fined to his home with lagrippe is able to be out again. Miss Glann Arthur, of Mayslick, arrived Tuesday as the guest of Miss

Dr. Calhoun, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Lula McNamara from

Sunday till Tuesday. Public School opened Monday, M. F. C' Tuesday, and M. M. I. Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Linville, who has been

with typhoid fever, was able to drive

Miss Louise Warford left Wednesday for Chicago after spending the holidays at home. Messrs. W. G. McIntyre and W. S.

Lexington yesterday. Mr. J. T. Judy has rented the Baptist parsonage and will occupy it

as soon as his family returns. Mr. Jasem Hutsell of Mt. Sterling. was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Martin, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Messrs. J. H. Hunter and Arthur Craycraft left Tuesday for Lexington, where they have accepted positions

Mr. W. V. Bradley, of Paris, county manager of the Bou bon Home Telephone Company, was a visitor here Wednesday in the interest of his com-

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Proctor served supper Tuesday night for the Millersburg Dancing Club in the vacant store room of Mrs. Sue Sandusky. The menu was good and everything nicely

#### Date of State Fair Changed.

a meeting in Lexington Tuesday, ad- so disastrously to their own health and journing after a short session to 1 happiness." o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at These paroles are issued only to that hour the hoard met again and at prisoners who have good prison tended to routine business coming be- records, and in practically every case fore the board. The one point out of members of the Board of Pardons were the ordinary that was attended to was neartily in accord with them. hte fixing of the date of the State Fair which was changed from September 11 to September 4, being set forward one

Headed by President Jos. M. Hall bon County Agricultural Society will Commonwealth's Attorney flict with the dates of the Bourbon missed by Judge Benton. County Fair and the purpose of the visit is to enter a protest against taking the dates already claimed by the Bourbon Society.

Mexican Valley.

The valley in which the City of Mexico is situated is some 50 miles the sea level. It is supposed that the basin was formerly filled with water and several lakes still cover a part of it. The site is one of extraordinary beauty and impressiveness.

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Soudan region might become a sert of

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Pollution of Our Streams. Pollution of streams in America is rapidly getting to be gravy for making graves. Things done by the old choked her. Defending herself country to keep peace, public morality against her assailant she broke an and health are the very things we are umbrella to pieces. When she screamgradually finding out we Yanks have got to get down to and imitate, and so eat humble pie.

Hook-Throwing.

Smiley-"So you just got back from a two-weeks' fishing trip, ch? Have any luck?" Grafton (gleefully)-"Only cleaned up a little over a hundredand we didn't play every night, eith-

Mother love hath this unlikeness to any other love. Tender to the object. ft can be infinitely tyrannical to Itself and thence all its power of self-sacrifice.-Lew Wallace.

From Business Point of View. The English doctors have discovered acromegaly, a new and quite widely prevalent disease. It would seem that a disease with such a formidable name ought to be worth a whole lot of cure.

"Why do you argue with your wife? Don't you know it doesn't do you a blt of good?" "Sure I do. But I ain't got such a mean disposition as to deprive

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her of the pleasure."

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# confined to his home for several months Read Poem and Pardoned Con-

The other day Gov. B. B. Comer, of Alabama, who likes poetry, picked up Lord Byron's works and read "The Prisoner of Chillon." He was about to start on his annual tour of the Judy attended the tobacco meeting at State prison and the convict camps. The poem so deeply impressed him that after visiting the convicts he exercised wholesale clemency, paroling one hundred long-term prisoners, forty of them convicted of homicide and twenty

being life convicts. These are the lines of Byron which so worked upon the Governor's human sympathies that he sat down and wrote out the documents liberating the priso-

My hair is gray, but not with years, Nor grew it white In a single night,

As men's have grown from sudden fears, My limbs are bowed, though not with

toil. But rusted with a vile repose, For they have been a dungeons spoil. And mine has been the fate of those To whom the goodly earth and air Are banned and barred-forbidden

"I gave the matter careful consider ation," said the Governor, "and I could find no good reason for keeping The State Board of Agriculture held these men who had served so long and

#### Cecil True Bill Dismissed.

Another chapter was closed in the Goebel assassination cases in the the officers and directors of the Bour- Franklin Circuit Court Tuesday, when go to Lexington today to confer with Franklin asked that the indictments the State Board in regard to the against Frank Cecil be dismissed. Bechanging of the dates of the State cause Cecil was shot to death in a Fair. The dates selected by the Board restaurant in St. Louis several months in making the change is in direct con- ago, the indictment was ordered dis- years ago. A certain concoction, it

#### Losses Kentucky Lands.

acres of land in Kentucky was affected of hemp. Tuesday by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States holding against the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands Corporation which claimed the long by 40 broad and 7,500 feet above property under the so-called Virginia land grants.

With her chief thought directed toward the pleasing of her boarders' paiates and thereby eking out a modest livelihood for herself and little family, Mrs. Lucy Warford a bardinghouse keeper of Frankfort looks forward to a life of comfort by falling heiress to

heiress to \$25,000.

running her boarding house as though her mother had left her nothing.

Root of Evil. There are a thousand backing at the branches of evil, to one who is striking at the root.-Thoreau.

Negro Brute Attacks Young

Miss Ethel Warren, a prominent

Miss Warren, who is a saleswoman in a dry goods store, was enroute home from work when she observed the negro following her. The negro overtook her, knocked her down and ed for assistance the negro slapped his hand over her mouth out of which was bitten a large piece by his victim before he could release himself. Fearing detection he fled.

Miss Warren's clothing was almost completely torn off in the struggle. The young woman is prostrated over the affair. Feeling against her assailant runs high and it is feared if captured he will be summarily dealt with. Identification is expected to be easy on account of wounds indicted on the negro's hand by the young woman's

### Vote to Cut Out 1911 Crop.

Fully two hunrded accredited delegates, representing thirty odd Burley counties of Kentucky and several in Ohio and Indiana were in Lexington yesterday to attend the big tobacco convention at the court house, called for the purpose of devising ways and means for the Burley tobacco growers -The Independents, dumpers and poolers-to get together upon a common ground for improving the present price of the weed and for mutual protection against the tyranny of the trust. The session yesterday afternoon was devoted to addresses by a number of prominent tobacco men and a vote to cut out the 1911 crops carried. A number of tobacco men from Bourbon county attended the meeting.

Cholera in India. Cholera was first recognized by the Portuguese in India as far back as the middle of the sixteenth century. It has the peculiarity of following a well-defined route, with progress just equal to that of an average journey on foot.

Men Were Loony About Clothes. Old-time cobblestones and mud demanded a thick, clumsy boot, and old Yankee leather was good stuff, all right enough, but it did not agreeably iend itself either to beauty or ease A paper of 1850 tells of a statesman going to a big ball in velvet breeches, with a scarlet satin coat lining and scarlet bows on his pumps. Men then used to be almost as loony about cioties as women are now.

An Ancient Anaesthetic.

A Chinese manuscript lately discorered proves that anaesthetics were used in China seventeen hundred states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which render the patient unconscious. The Title to hundreds of thousands of anaesthetic was a simple preparation

Mearer the Ground.

Edwin, aged seven, noticed grandpa trying to stoop to pick up something which had fallen to the ground, sud-Falls Heiress to Modest Fortune | denly said: "O, wait, grandpa, let ma pick it up for you. I baven't so far to stoop.

#### Escaeed With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an \$25,000. Accompanying he good for-tune, however, came the echo of a sad Port Harreison, S. C. "Doctors said affliction-the recent death of her I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it sure Mrs. Warford received a special dis- enough. I tried everything I could patch from Richmond, Ky., saying hear of for my cough, and was under that through the death of her mother, the treatment of the best doctor in Mrs. Allen Thomas, she had fallen Georgetown, S. C., for a year, but heiress to \$25,000.

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